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apanese Magazine Tells N.C. f Herb To Treat Leukemia

By T. UMEZUKI

TORONTO.—Santokon. Remember at name. For, if what a Japanese ealth and hygiene magazine called e Ningen-Igaku (True Hygiene) ys is true, it may be a giant step ward the realization of a cure for ukemia.

At the request of numerous readers from across Canada about this herb, The New Canadian contacted this Japanese magazine for more information. Here is their answer:

". . . the medicine you inquire about is a Japanese herb called Santokon. Since olden days many herbs, and combinations of such, have been used in Japan. One of them, Santokon, which has been handed down for countless generations, has had astonishing success in treating leukemia. It is yet to be proven by Western medical science, but experience has shown many remarkable examples of recovery. Many Japanese doctors have used this herb with a high degree of success.

"One Western-method Japanese doctor, who is also an authority on herbs, reported a 60 percent recovery rate for "Yoshida Sarcoma" and abdominal cancer using Santokon."

Japanese medicine has traditionally been split into two major groups: herbalists and western style medicine.

The magazine's answer continues: "We (Ningen Igaku Sha) recommend the following combination for checking this cancer: Santokon, Shirafuji no kobu, Mirobaran, and Tarakonkawa." The magazine also urged that the traditional polished rice diet should be replaced with Hatomugi with oatmeal. Also they urged using green vegetable juices, such as from cabbage, and high calcium foods to make the herbs work more effectively.

More information can be obtained by writing to:

The Ningen Igaku-Sha,
45 Kobuka-Cho;
Kita-ku, Osaka, Japan

All requests can be written in either English or Japanese.

on Of N.C. Publisher urt In Auto Mishap

TORONTO. — Mr. Bob Umei, son of The New Canadian's blisher, T. Umezuki, was ined in a car accident on March t on his way to complete the t 2 weeks of a training course Cleveland, Ohio.

He suffered face lacerations, cussion, and a leg broken in ree places. He is still in a state shock at the Astabula General Hospital in Astabula, Ohio.

After spending the weekend in Toronto, Umezuki's Volkswagen skidded on slippery pavement about 50 miles from his destination, spun around, hit a guard rail and fell some 15 feet down an embankment.

State police discovered the skid marks and found Umezuki in a state of shock. Doctors plan to operate on his leg today.

nother Charge Hurled At Old Harry

LONDON. — A British writer s President Harry S. Truman ered the 1945 atom bombing Japan because he feared Japan uld unleash germ warfare on assive scale.

The author, George Bilainkin, tends that the former Presit also wanted to avoid Rusn aid in conquering Japan.

Bilainkin sets forth these ims in his new book, "Destition Japan." In Independence, Truman's office said he has read the book and therefore no position to comment.

The book charges that Truman d with "heedless impatience brutal speed" in ordering bombs dropped in August, 5. He contends Japan was aly defeated and wanted to render.

The book says Japan's "last pon of victory" — massive m warfare — was a well kept ret.

The book says Japanese Gen. Shiro is alleged to have told a Russian court after his capture:

"It was intended to employ the bacteriological weapon against any other enemy state or enemy army, the United States and Britain, in particular."

The weapon was to be used, the book says, as a last measure when American troops were expected to land on Japan between June and Sept. 1945.

Another Japanese general, named Kawashima is alleged to have told the court that one factory could "manufacture 300 kilograms of plague bacteria monthly and more of other kinds."

Bilainkin, 61, was formerly chief of diplomatic correspondent for Kemsley newspapers, now owned by Roy Thompson.

haw! On Negro rch, Says Harry

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Old y Truman this week termed the march of Negroes and supporters from Selma to gomery.

"They can't accomplish a thing," the former President said. "All they want is to attention."

He made the statement at an meeting with eight Berliners, in Kansas City of the People-to-People Program.

Kimura's 'Spiel To Victory

TORONTO.—Top curlers at the 1st Annual Eastern Canada Nisei Bonspiel held recently at the Broom and Stone Curling Club were (left to right) Dick Kimura (skip), Bob Kimura, Wayne Kimura, and Elmer Williams. They were the "A" Series Winners. (see P. 2.).

Centre Reception For Japan Queen

TORONTO.—In order to further promote their interests in Japan, the Ontario Minister of Tourism and Information, James Auld told The New Canadian this week that the Ontario Government is sponsoring a reception and dinner in connection with the arrival in Toronto of Miss Japan-Canada Friendship, Hiroko Koba.

The Reception (6:30 p.m.) and Dinner (7:30 p.m.) will be held on Wednesday, March 31st at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, 123 Wynford Drive, Don Mills, Ont.

"The importance of Canada's trade industry with Japan has been recognized by numerous articles" said Mr. Auld, "but few people realize the value of the ever-increasing number of tourists who visit our country from Japan. For example, more than 2,000 Japanese stayed at least one night at a Motor Hotel in Niagara Falls, Ontario last year. Their average daily expenditure, in that city alone, was $25.00 per person. Already, this year, the same Motor Hotel has advance bookings for 3,500."

Calgarians Greet Japanese Beauty

CALGARY, Alta. — Members of the Calgary Japanese Canadian Association were on hand here at the Paris Hotel last Sunday to greet Miss Japan-Canada Friendship, Hiroko Koba and her entourage. She was presented with a gift from Miss Emy Okamura of the J.C. Group.

Local Japanese Canadians enjoyed a get together with the queen and her entourage. The party then left for Edmonton by air.

442 Combat Team Name To Be Retained By U.S.

HONOLULU. — Combat veterans of the 100th Infantry Bn. and 442nd Regt. Combat Team were happy to learn from Sen. Dan Inouye that the names of their famed WW2 units are being retained.

The senator, a member of the 442nd, said recently in Washington that the reserve units of the Nisei outfits have survived the Defense Dept.'s reorganization plans for the Army Reserve.

The Defense Dept. proposes to designate one battalion of the 29th Brigade of the Hawaii National Guard as the 100th Bn., 442nd Regt. in tribute to the men who fought across Italy and France in World War II. The battalion will have about 500 men.

The 100th Infantry had a strength of 1,300 men, an oversized battalion, early in the war before becoming a part of the 442nd. The 442nd, at its peak, numbered in excess of 4,000 men.

Go-between Called "Goddess Of Marriage"

TOKYO. — For the past 40 years, farmer Gonemon Moriya and his wife, Yone, both 73-years-old, of Katayagi, Omiya, Saitama-ken, have acted as go-betweens for 300 couples and all are said to be happily married today. Most of the marriages were arranged by Mrs. Yone Moriya and her yearly average has been about 75 couples. She has been popularly nicknamed the "Goddess of Marriage."

Mrs. Yone Moriya was married when she was 21. At 33 she acted as go-between for the first time and ever since she has been Lady Cupid. Among those she has successfully "mated" were six brothers from one family and 50 out of a community of some 200 households.

She says at first she simply wanted people to get happily married but soon it became her "sacred duty." She says she simply couldn't refuse anyone if they approached her in a bus or streetcar with portraits and vital statistics.

"Even at the age of 50 she used to ride a bicycle," Gonemon Moriya remarked with a grin, "looking for suitable husband and wife candidates. At first I used to wonder where she had disappeared to," Moriya recalled. "I was angry. But later I learned of her cupid role and decided to let her do as she pleases."

Mrs. Moriya is a familiar sight in Omiya and its surrounding vicinity, Moriya said. She is still very lively. She doesn't ride a bicycle now but she rides the bus and train. She leaves about 8 o'clock in the morning and doesn't return home until late at night.

"She'll probably keep it up until she dies," Moriya said. He laughs and says they have never had to go out and buy katsuobushi, dried bonito (traditional gifts) — which is planed and used for flavoring—and sugar. "Two items, we don't know the cost of are katsuobushi and sugar," he says with a chuckle.

Arranging marriages for 300 couples has brought in a great quantity of gifts of appreciations which the Moriyas have donated to local social welfare institutes and the city civic hall.

Mrs. Yone Moriya admits the possibility of two failures before she retires as a go-between. "One young man I've been pursuing for more than 10 years simply refuses all prospects of marriage," she grimly remarks. "The other young man is our nephew. He's past the age of 30 now and I still haven't found him a suitable bride."

The Emperor Completes 6th Marine Biology Book

TOKYO. — Emperor Hirohito's sixth book on marine biology, a 500-page work titled Sagami Bay Crabs, will be published on his 64th birthday, April 29. The emperor is a recognized marine biologist and botanist.

SPORTS

Kimuras 'Spiel To Victory

TORONTO. — The 1st. Annual Nisei Bonspiel for Eastern Canada, held at the Broom and Stone Curling Club, was a huge success. Eighteen rinks, made up of curlers from Toronto, Ottawa and vicinity, showed very keen curling for the relatively short time that Nisei have been at the game.

The winners were decided in the accumulative points systems in the two game series. Skip **Dick Kimura** led his rink to a narrow win over **Tosh Nagano's** rink in the first game and then beat **Ed Ryujin's** team in a very decisive win to become the "A" series winners.

The Ottawa Rink skipped by **Muts Koyonagi** beat **Soe Tsukamoto's** rink in their first game and then eked out a last-end win from the well balanced Tets Uno's rink. This win gave Ottawa the runner-up position in the "A" series. The above loss for Uno's rink, coupled with a win over the strong rink skipped by **Gord Kai**, gave **Tets Uno's** Rink the "B" series trophies. The runner-up position was won by **Michi Ashikawa's** Rink with a win over **George Imai's** rink and a loss to **Dameon Tanaka's** Rink.

"A" Series Winners:
(Skip) Dick Kimura, Bob Kimura, Wayne Kimura and Elmer Williams.

Runer-ups:
(Skip) Muts Koyonagi, Yas Fujimoto, Aki Saito and Tsugi Tanaka.

"B" Series Winners:
(Skip) Tets Uno, Joe Nekoda, Art Arai and Ralph Moan.

Runner-ups:
(Skip) Michi Ashikawa, Bob Ayukawa, Bill Ayukawa and Sam Nishiyama.

ECNCB

Japanese Canadian Puckster Vot[ed] On United States All American Te[am]

BOSTON, Mass.—A Japanese Canadian pucksters was among 12 players namer to the United States College All - American team selected by the American Hockey Coaches Association this week.

Winning this honor was Mel Wakabayashi of Chatham, Ontario. As a junior attending Michigan University on a hockey scholarship, Wakabayashi is a top scoring left-winger for his school.

Broken down into Eastern and Western units, the team selected by the 50 college coaches included four other Canadian players.

An all-around athlete, Mel Wakabayashi is well-known in Ontario Japanese Canadian sports circles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuzo Wakabayashi of Chatham, Ontario.

Mel Wakabaya[shi]

2nd Annual J. C. Men's Bowling Tourney April 24

TORONTO. — The Second Annual Ten-Pin Japanese-Canadian Men's Open Tournament for the Japan Camera Challenge Trophy will again take place at Thorncliffe Bowl, Thorncliffe Market Place (45 Overlea Blvd., Toronto 17, Ontario) on Saturday, April 24th, 1965 — with three shifts at 2 P.M., 7 P.M., 9:15 P.M. Entry Fee is $7.00.

First Prize will be $100.00 and J.C.C. Challenge Trophy.

Handicap will be based on 80 percent of the difference between the Bowler's highest ABC Average as of Jan. 31st, 1965 and 190. Maximum handicap per game will be 30 pins.

Post Entries will be accepted until 30 minutes prior to each shift. The final entry will be accepted at 8:45 P.M.

This will be an A. B. C. Sanction Tournament. 100% Prize fee returned. Each bowler will bowl 5 games. Bowlers from out of town are welcome.

Hope to see a great turn out from you 10-pin sharpshooters. For further information contact: Thorncliffe Bowl: Jim Heatrick — 421-2211; Dick Tanaka — 239-1735.

Early Entries will get preference of position and lanes. So get your entries in now.

D.T.

3 Curling Teams Make 6 Points In Week

TORONTO. — It isn't often a team gets six points in one end but it happened this week not to one but to three teams. George Takahashi's, Vic Suzuki's and Herb Sugie's teams performed superbly to swamp their respective opponents 15-5, 11-3 and 10-4. George Imai matched six points with two three-point ends to win 12-4. George Takahashi, with this win, shares second place with Gord Kai who lost to Norm Nasu 7-3.

With only one week left to play before play-offs, Bob Kimura is favoured to win the league championship. They won over Ray Hinatsu, giving them sole possession on the top.

The league goes into their final game with only a few points spread between the top teams; unlike last year when Louise Nagano's team ran away with the league championship before the final game and also won the play-offs. If there is an upset of the top team, there could be a first place tie with Gord Kai or George Takahashi. These two latter teams will meet in the last game of the regular schedule, breaking their second place tie — an exciting finish to a wonderful season of good curling.

The league standing as of March 19th is:

Bob Kimura	15 points
Gord Kai	13
George Takahashi	13
Herb Sugie	12
Mits Sumiya	11
Ed Ryujin	10
Norm Nasu	10
George Imai	10
Vic Suzuki	9
Yo Kawaguchi	7
Tosh Nagano	6
Ray Hinatsu	4

The mixed team skipped by Tosh Nagano lost a hard fought game in the second elimination bout in the Terrace Curling playoffs. Nagano lead in the seventh end 5-4 and had shot rock in the eighth end. The opponents, with their last rock, took out the shot rock to count 2 and win 6-5.

N.T.

Dufferin Ends On Top Of Nisei Hockey

TORONTO. — Yamada Studio captured second place with a 3-2 win over Mickey Sato Insurance as the Toronto Japanese Hockey League wrapped up its regular season last sunday.

Earlier in the afternoon, Dufferin Cleaners maintained their new position as league champs with a 4-2 victory over Ritz Kinoshita Insurance, and Japan Camera grabbed the last play-off berth by playing to a 1-1 draw with Stadium Garage.

The semi-finals get underway tomorrow with Dufferin Cleaners taking on Mickey Sato Insurance in the first series and Yamada Studio tangling with Japan Camera in series B. Both sets are two-games total goals series.

In the battle for second slot in the standings, Yamada Studio came up with a 3-0 lead at the half way mark of the game and then eased off to allow the Insurancemen to fire two goals.

Rick Tanaka tallied in the first period and Daley Baba and Tom Imada added one each early in the second frame before Terry Nakamura got one late in the period. Rick Mori brought the Insurancemen within one goal of the Photographers but it came too late in the game.

Yamada goal-tender Jerry Yamashita won the top goal-tending award for the third straight year. He allowed just 28 goals over the 20-game schedule for a 1.40 average.

Dufferin got a two goal performance from young Bill Davies as they finished the season with a three-point bulge over Yamada. George Nishikawa and George Shimono added singles.

Ken Niita and Roy Kobayashi fired the Ritz Kinoshita goals. This was the first year in the league's four-year existence that the Insurancemen (formerly Main Auto) have missed the play-offs.

Japan Camera squeezed into the final play-off berth by drawing 1-1 with Stadium Garage who finished the season off in a flurry, but missed the post-season action for the third straight year.

Gary Yoshida netted the Stadium goal while the Camerashop goal went to Benny Murata.

Stadium's Glen Katsuyama won the scoring title as he ended the season with 13 goals and nine assists. His 22 points were five better than Mickey Sato's Rich Yoshida, who fired 10 goals and assisted on seven to compile 17 points.

Dufferin's Al Masukawa took the bad-boy crown this year by serving 40 minutes in the sin-bin. His time in the cooler was four minutes better than Yamada's Rick Matsumoto, who served 36 minutes.

NISEI HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Dufferin Cleaners	11	5	4	46	43	25
Yamada Studio	10	7	3	42	29	23
Mickey Sato	8	8	4	46	43	20
Japan Camera	8	9	3	44	45	19
Ritz Kinoshita	6	9	5	41	43	17
Stadium Garage	5	10	5	44	55	15

GAMES TOMORROW
semi-final series
2 p.m. Dufferin Cleaners vs Mickey Sato Insurance.
3 p.m. Yamada Studio vs. Japan Camera Centre.

FINAL SCORING

	G	A	Pts
Katsuyama, SG	13	9	22
Yoshida, MS	10	7	17
G. Hamada, RK	9	7	16
Fujimoto, MS	5	11	15
G. Nishikawa, DC	11	3	14
Niita, RK	8	6	14
Shimono, DC	7	5	12
Takata, SG	6	6	12
R. Tanaka, JC	7	4	11
C. Okihiro, JC	7	4	11
Nakamura, MS	6	5	11
B. Masukawa, SG	6	5	11
Kokini, MS	5	6	11
Umeno, SG	3	8	11

GOAL KEEPERS AVERAGE

	GP	GA	AV
Gerry Yamashita YS	20	29	1.45
Danny Yamazaki RK	20	43	2.15
Ted Miyanishi DC	20	43	2.15
John Murakami JC	20	45	2.25
Al Lewis NS	20	46	2.30
Bob Kuba SG	20	55	2.75

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（九十一）

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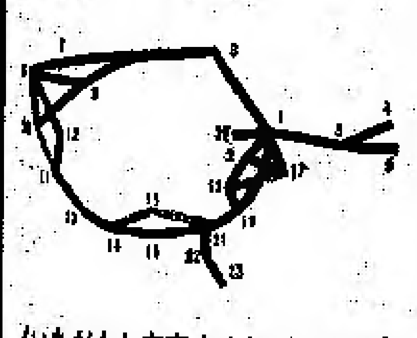

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昨年二千余人も

今年は三千五百が宿泊予約済

[illegible]ナイアガラ瀑見物

オ州観光及び宣傳省のオールド大臣がもらしたところによると、日本人のカナダ観光の重要性は幾多の記事で認識されているが、最近日本人のカナダ観光がめっきり増加していることを知っている者はごく少数であろうと同大臣は次を引例している。

昨年中、ナイアガラ・フォールスの某モテルに一泊以上してフォールスを見物した日本人の総数は二千人以上で、一人當り一日二十五弗使ったとしてもばく大なる観光弗の輸入である。同モテルでは今年中、すでに三千五百人以上の日本人が宿泊の予約を申し込んでいるとのことである。

このようにオンタリオ州のみで日本人が観光弗を落す折柄、日加親善嬢が訪加中で、報道班が同行してカナダ紹介を行っているのを好機に、オ州政府は木庭嬢ら一行を三月三十一日夜ト市日系文化会館に迎えて招待客のみの歓迎晩餐会を催すことになった。

日加親善嬢

【キャルガリー】日加親善嬢木庭弘子さん一行十三名は三月二十一日（日）當市に到着、キャルガリー日系人会役員その他の日系人はバス・ホテルに一行を出迎え、日系人会からは岡崎エミさんが木庭嬢にプレゼントを贈った。また随行の記者団とは座談会を持つてくれた。[illegible]州のことにつき話し合った。一行は夜七時五十分にはエドモントンに向けて出發したので見送った。

三尾連絡協會

十五年記念會

カナダ三尾連絡協會オンタリオ支部では、創立十五周年を迎え、來る日曜午后二時から日系會館で記念祝賀会を催す。初代會長の野[illegible]郎氏に感謝状及び記念品の贈呈を行い、種々余興を行い、映畫を上映して一夜を楽しくすごす。

八市佛教會

【ハミルトン】當市佛教会では来る四月三日定期總會を開催、二十五日は花祭り法要を執行の予定であり、五月十六日は春のバザーを催すので婦人會、壮年會はその準備中。

七十余名出席して敬老

レーモンド佛教壮年會の催し

【レーモンド】當地佛教壮年会恒例行事となっている「敬老会」は去る三月二十日午后五時よりレーモンド佛教会堂に於て盛大に行われた。

まず聖堂でのサービス後階下で砂田壮年会々長司会の下に約七十名の出席者は壮年会夫人達の心盡しになる山海の珍味に満腹し、男子最年長者杉本氏及び女子最年長者[illegible]を、また一般年長者にもそれぞれ記念品を贈呈した。

細島氏が一同に代り謝辞をのべ、記念寫眞をとって後、獨唱、日本踊りその他各種のゲームに興じて時間の經つのも忘れるほど和氣あいあいの中に一夕を過ごし、散会したのは十時頃であった。當夜出席した年長者一同は壮年會の行事に深謝している。

レーモンド佛教會では三月二十一日、彼岸法要を營み、その后元アンカ病院主事田中モト女史の追悼法要を舉修した。四月十一日には花祭り法要を營む予定。一般の参詣を希望。

唯一の日系選手として

若林メル君全米大學チームに

【ボストン】全米大學選抜ホッケー選手十二名が五十の大學コーチによって今週選ばれたが、このうち五名はカナダ人の在米大學生で唯一人の日系人としてチャザムの若林儀造氏夫妻長男メル君がふくまれている。

全米大學生ホッケー全星軍に日系カナダ學生が選ばれたのは若林メル君が最初であり、日系人の年華でもある。若林君はチャザム地方リーグのホッケー選手として高校時代を鳴らし、奨學金をうけてミシガン大學で勉學中であるが、大學ホッケー全星チームでレフト・ウィングを受持つはずである。

漫畫

ケンジー

▽カナダの言語及び文化に関する調査委員会の聴聞会は来週月曜から三日間、ト市キング・エドワード・ホテルで全体会を午前十時から午後十二時半までひらくことになっている。

▽三日間のうちに、オ州各地から三十余の少数民族團体、大學側、婦人團体および個人が、それぞれ提出書のブリーフについて説明陳述を求められる場合に備え各代表者が出席するが、全加市協代表も顔を出す。

▽全體会で説明する人種グループ別をみると、ドイツ、ユクレニアン、ポーリッシ、スラブ、白系ロシア、エストニアン、フランス系人らであるが、比較的に人口の多いイタリー系は無関心を示しているのか、これに加わっていない。

▽全加市協としては、日系人の人口は少ないが、主張すべきは主張する。最後としてブリーフについて説明を加えるよう用意している。我々はカナダ人としての立場から物事を考え、少数民族の存在を無視するべきでない、とする主張はとらない。

▽むしろ、何々系人というのを排し、カナダ人という観点から、各人種の伝統的文化の貢献について諮問委員会に、邦系人の保障を強くアピールするネインをとることになっている。

井手氏 会長留任

諮會の新役員

ト市寄會本年度役員の互選がこの程行われた結果井手律氏が会長に留任した。

△相談役　花月榮吉　門永友二郎　鷹本臣信　矢野清顯　森助五郎　岩崎與羅喜△会長　井手律△副会長　川尻岩一　平家宗拳△幹事　田中時一　磯崎豊三△会計　中町軍次△議長　佐田轉夫△副議長　高島徳茂△監査　中村登一　野田保二郎△評議員　佐藤定　入澤芳造　成石吉郎　中野武峰　門永宗吉　大西乙吉　永尾兼造　荒野光信　米山力造　安實道本　馬場良二郎　神田良雄（鹿島）坂崎常二郎　角利顯　森原順一　上真原榮造　森下梅造　中島宇三郎　宮本牛太郎　枝村節一　[illegible]

人事消息

■出生

▲ト市の上手ギャリー夫人（舊姓大谷スジー）は三月十七日イースト・ゼネラル病院で男子を出産、マイコル・タダハルと命名した。

▲ト市の中島清人氏夫人（舊姓森田）は三月四日ウイメンズ・カレッジ病院で男兒を出産。キース・道夫と命名した。

■死亡

▲トロントの[illegible]木下清氏（六二）は三月二十四日午後自宅で心臓まひのため死去、葬儀は二十九日夜八時佛教会で営まれる。

▲ザ・ロ・チットの矢田捨夫郎氏（八一）は三月十四日同地病院で死去、十七日晩市佛教會で生田父子開教使により告別式を執行した。

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求 日系グロッサリー店店員一名入用。委細は面談で。電話アールユー七一四〇四一、夜間ビーキー二一一三七〇。（トロント）

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求 ガーデン・ヘルパー数名。電話二四二一八一二五。（鬼塚）

求 ガーデナー二、三名。電話五三三一六一九六（新原へ）

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（中）

在米　加納生

翌日の朝が来た。この日も小春日和で暖かく、私は庭に出て石垣造りの作業に熱中していると、ピンクノーズはそばに来て車の暖い所に気持ちよさそうに午睡を始めた。暫くすると立派なダッヂの自動車でハワード夫妻が迎えに来られた。犬はガバと起き上り自動車の方へ走った。ハロー、ハローと言うているのであろう、尾をふって、ハワード夫人が車の右側の戸を開くと犬は車中に飛びこみ、夫人の膝にのった。ハワード氏が手をさしのべて首をなでるとクンクンいって懐しそうにしていた。それは喜びと安堵の表情に見えた。夫妻が招せられるままに山荘の内に入られると、ピンクノーズも車の中に飛び込んできた。夫人がソファにすわると犬は夫人の膝の上に臥したのであった。それは実に劇的なシーンであった。

ハワード老夫妻は嬉しそうに物語るのであった。自分等はここから真北に五マイル行った處に三千エーカーの牧場を持っていて肉牛を飼育している。この五マイルはこの湖に近いが、山岳重畳して人家もなければ公道もない。ただ遊牧地で松林があり、草原がある。西の方はロッキーの高い分水嶺地帯につづいている。時にはマウンテン・ライオン、バッブキャットも現われ出て来る。もしやこの小犬プリンセスが直線に自分達の農牧場から貴宅に歩いて来たとしたら、それは實に冒険的な徒歩旅行であった。いずれにしても無事であったことが嬉しい、貴家で大事に一週間近くも保護していて下さったことを心から感謝するとの御挨拶であった。

ルキミア（白血病）

『日本には骨髄性白血病（ルキミア）に良い薬があると聞くが、どこで求めることが出来るか教えていただきたい』という手紙を読者から受けとったので、本社では大阪で『人間医学』という月刊誌を出し、日本古来の生薬（きやくな）どの取扱販賣もしている人間医学社に手紙を書いて教示を乞うたところ、今週返事が来た。これは右の一読者のみならず、案外多くの人々にも関心があることだとも考えられるので、参考までにその内容を次に紹介する。

△骨髄性白血病に対しては、人間医学社でも取扱つている『山豆根』が有効であります。古来日本には癌（ガン）に有効とされる生薬（きやく）が多く、殊に民間に伝わるものに驚くべき奇効を見ることが往々にしてあります。

△これらのものの薬効を科学的に證明することは容易のことではありませんが篤学者が体験的に、その効を認めたものに前記の山豆根があります。

△千葉医大の中山外科で手術不可能として見放された患者が健康を取戻して再診を乞う時があり、どうして治ったかを調べるとミロバランを煎服したという。そうした事實に行き當り、薬理は不明であるが、同様の患者に試用してみると病は好轉する。苦しむ患者を見捨てもならず、慰め氣分で試用をすすめるという状態ですが、たしかに延命効果があることを認めざるを得ない、という状態です。

△大淵實驗治療所の大淵勝博士は、吉田肉腫、腹水癌に對して六〇％の治療率を示し、動物實驗では癌に對する免疫性ができたということです。

△當社では、この山豆根單位でなく、ミロバラン、白藤のコブ、タラコン皮等を配し、四薬混合として患者に與え、主食の白米食を廢し、ハト麥をこれに代え病状により粉末としたものをオートミルや重湯、ホットケーキ状にして與え、一方、青汁（グリーン・ジュース）を服用させ、食間にカルシウムを服用さすことにより、体液のアルカリ化をはかると、前記ミロバラン、山豆根等の薬効が一層顕著に有効になるようです。

●人間医学社のアドレスは次の通りだが、もし右の生薬を試みに服用してみたい向きは十弗も送金して注文すれば各々五百グラム宛位を送ってくれるであろう。

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必要物資供給と軍隊も派遣と

【北京】周恩来首相は白人記者とのインタビューで『もし米国が脅威的ゼスチュアだけで満足せず、戦争の擴大を本氣にしかけるのであれば、中共とソ連は歩調を合わせて對抗するであろう』と述べ、ベトナム解決に話合うことを願う先決條件は、米国が同地域から撤兵することである、と今週主張した。

【サイゴン】中共は今週ベトナム紛争に對しての中共の立場につき、沈黙を破つて『もし北ベトナムが南ベトナム對戰において軍事援助を要請することがあれば中共は軍隊を出動させる用意がある』と發表した。米國政府筋では、この中共發表は現時の段階においてはブラフとみている。

中共政府機関紙『人民日報』はその社説で『中共はベトナムの必要とする物資武器、人員を輸送するにやぶさかでない』と論じ、南ベトナム人民が米國の侵略から守るために必要とするすべてのものを中共は喜んで提供するつもりである。としている。一方、米国側は北ベトナムに對し和平打診を行つたが、北ベトナムはこれを一蹴している。

ガス弾に反對

【オタワ】マーチン外相は米国がベトナムにおいて催吐ガス弾を使用したことに對し、カナダはかかる爆弾の使用には反對である旨議会で發表すると同時に、しかし米国がガス弾を今後も使用するということについては何等の通告もうけていないと追言した。

五輪映画 決定版製作

【東京時事通信】オリンピック組織委は二十四日の總会で、話題となつている映畫『東京オリンピック』（市川崑監督）を予告編として今後決定版を作ることにきめた。しかし組織委と東寶との間で『オリンピックの類似の映畫は今後五年間配給しない』との契約があるので、もし新しい映畫ができたとしても一般に公開されるかどうか問題が殘されている。

日韓漁業交渉は妥結 懸案全般合意に達す

【東京時事通信】赤城農相と車農林部長官の日韓農相会談は二十四日午前、第十回目の本会議を開き、基線出漁隻數、漁業協力資金問題など漁業懸案全般について討議、合意に達した。合意点次の通り。

（一）濟州島付近の禁漁線については東側は東經百二十七度十三分の線にすることに合意されているが、西側は折衝の結果、北側東經百二十五度五十五分三十六秒、南側東經百二十五度五十六分十八秒を結ぶややななめの線とする。

（二）漁業協力資金は金額は九千万ドルとし、民間借款はできるだけ有利にする。またこれは漁業協定には盛り込まず、共同聲明でうたうことにとどめる。

（一）共同規制水域における日本漁船の出漁隻數は一日あたり以西底引き二百七十隻、以東底引き百十五隻、巻き網百二十カ隻、沿岸漁業千七百隻とする。さば一本釣りは六十トン以上十五隻とする。（ただし六十トン以下は沿岸漁業のなかに含まれる）

（一）漁業協定の仮調印は二十七日午前行ない、共同聲明も同時に發表する。

觀光宣傳に拍車

三週間日本を訪問した結果

【オタワ】三週間におよぶ日本および香港訪問によつて、カナダ最初の観光使節團（東洋方面）は、東洋人のカナダ観光にはなお一層の宣傳、再投資の強化が至當であるとの結論に達した、と今週發表した。

オタワ連邦商省観光事業部、クベック州當局らは東洋人のカナダ観光可能について東京、大阪、名古屋及び香港諸都市で五百以上の觀光業者や旅行斡旋業者らとセミナールを持ち、大いにカナダ宣傳を行い『カナダ再發見』の興味を深めさせた。東洋圏におけるカナダの觀光宣傳は強力に推進させねばならない事實が、これらのセミナールによつてハッキリしてきたという。

カナダ政府當局では今年の観光客は記録破りになるのではないかと楽観している。昨年の觀光収入は六億六千百万弗で一昨年より八・五%増。昨年中、當局に觀光情報提供を申し込んだ件数は百三十万で、三十年來の最多數である。

山頂に黒旗立て

ケネディ上議が默禱しばし

【ユーコン、ホワイトホース】ロバート・ケネディ米上院議員は、實兄故大統領を紀念してカナダが命名した處女峰『ケネディ山』（一万三千九百呎）の登頂に成功、持參した黒旗を山頂にうち立てひとりでひざまづいて默禱した。

ケネディ上議ほか一行七名の登山隊は同山を征服した最初のグループで、頂上に達する數呎は、ケネディ上議がただひとりのぼりつめ、ポケットにしまい込んでいた黒旗を頂上にたててしばらく祈りをささげたのち、一行が追いついて米国とカナダ国旗を立てた。

委員長代行に 佐々木氏を押す

【東京時事通信】社会黨の和田派は先週總會を開き、河上委員長の辞意表明后の黨内體制の問題について『二人の副委員長のうち、いずれか一人が委員長代行となるべきである』との意思を統一すると共に和田副委員長の『委員長代行には年長者である佐々木副委員が適當である』との考えを了承した。これに對して黨内各派は和田氏の眞意をはかりかねているが、成田書記長『圓満にことが運ぶならあえて反對しない』と語つており『佐々木委員長代行』の可能性が強くなつてきた。

二万が自由示威

【アルバマ州、モントゴメリー】米黒白人の『自由行進』は二十六日、遂に目的地の首市に到着したが、市内には約三万人の大行列でふくれあがり『自由の歌』を高唱しながら五十四哩はなれたセルマからの行進を果たし、黒人の投票権を政廳玄關先で要求する一大デモをくり出している。

行進の代表者はアルバマ州のワーレス知事に面接し南部州における黒人の投票権付與を要求するブリーフを提出する手筈であるが、同知事は不在との傳言を側近者に與え、苦情があるなら知事秘書に申しつけて欲しいといい殘して姿を消している。

六月の總選擧 首相考えず

【オタワ】ピアソン首相は反對黨主の『六月總選擧』の可能性についての質問に對し『政府與黨は今議會が終了しだい、新議会を召集しイースター休日を樂しみ、年末休日まで議會をもちつづけるつもりである』と答辯、六月選擧説を一掃した。

ピアソン首相は來る六月にはロンドンにおける英連邦首相會議に參與するつもりであり、夏休みを終つて九月に議會を[illegible]で總選擧を行うつもりであるとしている。

ピアソン首相の六月總選擧に水をかける答辯も各野黨の『六月總選擧』熱を冷ますことに成功せず、野黨各派はそれぞれ黨会議をひらいて選擧對策を練るなど、首相言明を全く無視しているかたちである。

空間で轉回の離れ業 米國の二宇宙人戻る

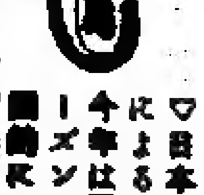
【ケープ・ケネディ】米国の宇宙人、グリソンとヤングの兩氏は今週當地から打上げられたゼミニ宇宙船『モリー・ブラウン』で地球上を三周后、大西洋上に無事着水生還した。着上水域より五十哩余はなれたが、二人とも救出されるまで波に二時間もまかされて多少船酔い氣味だつた。

今回の米宇宙船の偉業は宇宙船二人乗りという米国最初のことで、更に宇宙船を途中で自由に轉回させたり、スピードをおくらせたりしたことであり、ソ連もそうしたテストは行つていないとされている點である。

二人の宇宙人は航空母艦機でケープ・ケネディに迎えられ、英雄的歡迎をうけたが、二年ぶりで宇宙人を歡迎した。大統領は兩名を二十六日ホワイト・ハウスに招いて直接報告をきくことになつている。

二人の夫を持つ女 裁判長が同情

【晩市】二人の夫を持ち、二つの家庭をまかなうため晝夜働きづめの晩市のミラー夫人（四二）は今週重婚罪の裁判にかけられたが、事情をきいたうえで執行猶豫となつた。ミラー夫人は晝は病院で働き、子供二人いる家庭を守り、夜はウエトレスとなつて、もう一つの家庭の助けとしていて、三年間というもの一日四時間しか睡眠をとらず、働きとうしたというので、裁判長が同情した。



▽日本便りによると、今年は春シーズンが全國的におくれているそうだ。染井吉野櫻の開花は例年より一週間ほどおくれているといわれるが、これは二月から三月はじめにかけての低温のため。▽南部アルバータ州よりの天氣便りでは、寒さおさまらず、夜間は零下の寒さ、日中最高で二十度前後。うんざりする冬がつづいているという。

Personal Notes Across Canada

—photo by Jack Hemmy

— 50TH —

TORONTO. — Canada's only master of Kyudo, the Japanese martial art of archery, Mr. Yasuhei Hakkaku and his wife celebrated their 50th — Golden — Wedding Anniversary on February 7th, 1965 at a supper party with their family and friends.

Many of his former Kyudo pupils that were taught in his Vancouver dojo before the war now live in Toronto. The hope for a revival of this traditional samurai art, at such a locale as the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, has been expressed by many Nisei martial art leaders.

Engagements

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Masanori Hayakawa of Toronto are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Fujiko to Mr. Masaru Tanaka, son of Mrs. Yaye Tanaka and the late Mr. Tatsuya Tanaka.

An engagement party was held at the Nikko Garden on March 21st.

Births

TORONTO. — Garry and Suzuyo (nee Otani) Uwato are proud to announce the birth of twin sons, Michael Tadaharu and Wayne Saichi on March 17, 1965, at Toronto East General Hospital.

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TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoto Nakamichi of Toronto are happy to announce the birth of a son, Keith Michio on March 4th, 1965 at the Women's College Hospital. Mother and son doing fine.

Obituaries

KINOSHITA

TORONTO.—Mr. Kiyoshi Kinoshita, 61, of Toronto passed away on March 24th, 1965 at his home. Funeral will be held at the Toronto Buddhist Church on Monday, March 29th at 8 p.m.

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YADA

LILLOOET, B.C.—Mr. Sutejiro Yada, 81, passed away on March 14th, 1965 at Lillooet Hospital. Funeral service was held at the Vancouver Buddhist Church by the Reverends Ikuta, father and son, on March 17th.

Mr. Yada was a long time resident of the Kamloops and Kelowna area.

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NAKANISHI

PORT EDWARD, B.C. — Mr. Tamejiro Nakanishi, 60, of Port Edward passed away on February 23 at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Well known as a gillnet fisherman in the Nass and Skeena areas, he leaves his wife and two teen aged children, Satomi and James in Wakayama, Japan, and a brother Takaharu in Port Edward.

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Women Reporters With Japan Beauty No Mme. Butterfly

By KATHY HASSARD

VANCOUVER. — Pre-conceived notions die hard.

But it was sudden death for our story-book picture of Japanese women when Miss Japan-Canada arrived at the International Airport recently.

This doll-like beauty didn't burst the bubble.

It was the energetic and emancipated ladies of the press accompanying her on her cross-Canada goodwill tour who did the damage.

Of the party of 12 TV and newspaper people, five were women. And they obviously didn't take second place to their male competitors.

Cameras whirred and pencils flew across (or rather up and down) the pages of note books as they recorded the civic greeting extended to the kimono-clad Miss Koba.

Busiest of all was Miss Akiko Domoto, cameraman for the Tokyo Broadcasting system.

Her camera captured the whole proceedings and our only moments of conversation where while she replaced film.

The busy Miss Domoto managed to tell us that she had been a cameraman for only a short time.

OLYMPIC GAMES

"Before the Olympic Games I was a TV writer but because no men were to be allowed in the women's village at the games I was instructed to learn to shoot," she said.

She studied for six months and by the time the Olympics began she had mastered the art of "shooting."

Now she is both a writer and a photographer.

Her specialties are foreign news and science—formidable newspaper fields—in any language.

Miss Domoto was wearing a navy knit suit, sturdy shoes and a determined expression.

The tea ceremony is obviously not her idea of brisk entertainment.

Another newspaper woman to inspire respect was little Mrs. Yasuk Ohta, program director of the same broadcasting system.

WRITER, DIRECTOR

She has been a writer and director for the past 12 years, has a husband who is a "free" photographer (freelance we imagine) and a two-year-old daughter.

She also was too busy to talk and a limited knowledge of English made conversation even more difficult.

But as one woman scribe to another she confided that her working hours are from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. or midnight!

No fragile cherry blossom about her.

Editor of a woman's magazine, Miss Machie Hanami, was able to steal a few moments from her notes to tell us that she writes about food, fashion and parties.

COLLEGE GIRL

Miss Hanami went into her present job after graduating from the Tokyo Christian College.

Her mother is proud of her career.

"She herself still wears a kimono and when she was a girl she didn't have the opportunities we have now," explained the editor.

The Hanami home is a traditional Japanese one but Miss Hanami informed us that when she has a home (she already has the fiancee) it will be a blend of both western and Japanese.

Each of the five ladies of the press was able, ambitious and charming—but a dainty Madame Butterfly — No!

Like reporters the world over she hopes one day to write a best-seller. —

Dates and Doings

1st Tor. Japanese Canadian Centennial Meeting

TORONTO.—The first executive meeting of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centennial Committee will be held on Tuesday, March 30th, 1965 starting 8:00 p.m. at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, 123 Wynford Drive in Don Mills.

As this meeting is considered important, it would be appreciated if everyone make a special effort to attend.

D.N.

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Nisei Hockey League Banquet At Centre May 14

TORONTO.—The Nisei Hockey League will hold their annual presentation banquet and dance on Friday, May 14th, 1965 at the Toronto Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, 123 Wynford Drive in Don Mills, Ontario.

Awards to be presented include: Top goalie, top scorer, most improved, league champion, and play-off champion.

The presentation and dance will be held in the main auditorium of the Centre.

Mel Tsuji

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Mont. Japanese Can. Women Plan Organization

MONTREAL.—A community organization of interest to all Montreal women of Japanese descent is in the formative stages. Aim is to bring together Japanese Canadian women with their contemporaries from Japan for discussion of matters of general and mutual interest. An exchange of ideas would be based on common interest in the Japanese people, history, culture and language, and would include the passing of this knowledge accurately to their children and to other Canadians. Plans for the group are being drafted and will be presented at a general meeting tentatively scheduled for the first of May. A men's group is also in the offing.

Montreal Bulletin

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St. Paul Inaraki's Japanese Spring Bazaar April 24

MONTREAL.—St. Paul Inaraki's Japanese Spring Bazaar will be held on Saturday, April 24th, 1965 at 8155 Rousselot Street in Montreal.

Once again, it is that time of year when we look forward to this parochial event known as the Spring Bazaar. This event evokes interest among our parishioners and friends who come from near and far to spend a few happy hours meeting friends and making it possible through their generosity for us to carry out the costly upkeep of our church.

Special attractions this year: Imported Japanese goods, lacquer ware, dolls, fans, Yukata, needle work pictures, etc., Japanese food, raffle, door prizes, and fun for the children.

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IZUMO - Land Of The Gods

By NEIL PHILLIPS

On our way back to Matsue we stopped to see a famous old Buddhist temple, now rather run-down, but with a pleasant situation on a shady hill-top overlooking the harbor. This was the only Buddhist temple I visited here, and indeed they are somewhat rare in the Izumo region. Buddhism, having been introduced into Japan only some 1200 years ago, is still considered a rather upstart religion, I believe, in this ancient land of Shinto. This temple was notable to me because of a horticultural rarity I saw there for the first time, but which afterwards found to be not uncommon around Matsue. A great pine in the temple courtyard, a vast old tree some 150 years old, at least, had grafted into its joints at two or three places scions of flowering cherry. The good size and diameter of the cherry boughs indicated their great age, and their thrifty condition was proof of their happiness in their foster home. During cherry blossom season (which was past, at the time of my visit) it is said to be a lovely sight, the rosy drift of blossoms growing among the green needles of the pine.

When we left the Buddhist temple I found there was still some time left of the afternoon and so I had the car take me out to Tamatsukuri Hot Springs, an attractive resort place a few miles south of Matsue, reached by a fine new toll-road. At the big hotel-restaurant at the Springs I paid a few yen for a towel and the girl pointed out a glass-walled room, with benches and clothes racks, across the courtyard. The room overlooked a stone-paved terrace that went to a big outdoor pool that appeared to have been gouged out of black volcanic rock, and from which steam was rising ominously. The pool was surrounded by steep banks, beautifully planted, with a couple of pretty little pavilions which I suppose you could rent if you wished to stay for a while. From a wooded hillock on the far side, water gushed out of the mouth of a stone dragon into the pool.

My interpreter was not with me, and there was no one around to inquire. At the entrance of the glass-walled dressing room, a display case hung up by the local photographer, showed smiling excursion parties, mixed sexes, posed in and around the pool. The only garb, if that is the word, of these happy trippers consisted of horn rimmed spectacles or occasionally a coy towel. I realized that I, too, was supposed to bathe unencumbered.

However, it was not a simple matter to take a bath in that pool. It was hard to believe that water could be so hot and yet not be actually aboil. It did not have a sulphurous, medicinal smell. It was just volcano hot. At the side where I went in, it was shallow, getting deeper as I slowly went further in. Though the heat was torturing, it also was challenging. Obviously, myriads of Japanese came here and enjoyed (or endured) this hellish water, so why shouldn't I? I finaly got all the way in, and swam around and took exercises in the water, but I never did get used to the heat; never got the feeling of comfort that had come to me in the hot bath at the hotel. After six or seven minutes I couldn't take it any more and climbed out. There was no shower bath or cold water tap in the dressing room and now I was spurting sweat. So I gave myself a good rub-down with the towel until I cooled out. Then I dressed and went to a refreshment place nearby to drink water and cups of strong, sweet coffee made in an espresso machine. By this time I was entering a state of euphoria, with a feeling of utter physical relaxation and well-being. In the car going back, and then at early dinner at the hotel, I could hardly keep awake. That night I slept nearly 12 hours and I awoke next day feeling simply marvelous.

In the morning our hired car took us out to the toll road along the south shore of Lake Shinji. The road was smooth-surfaced for a while and then became gravel. We were on our way to Izumo City to see the Izumo Taisha, or Grand Shrine of Izumo. In his account of this place in "Glimpses," Hearn used the old names and called the town Kitzuki and the temple Tenjin. It is one of the three or four most important Shinto Shrines in Japan. When Lafcadio visited it in 1891, and was received there by the Guji or Great Abbot — who was believed to be a living god — he (Hearn) was the first foreigner ever to be admitted there. He was deeply awed by the place and by the surf-like roar made by the great host of pilgrims clapping their hands to invoke the Shinto gods.

Hearn had reached Izumo by boat. Now, 70 years later, I headed there in a taxicab. We drove through the pleasant little town of Shinji and then across a wide, flat, fertile region of tea and rice and wheat called Hiikawa Plain. The farm houses are old and substantial and have high-pitched, thatched roofs. At the side of every house towards the prevailing wind there is planted a spectacular windbreak; tall pines, most of them well over a hundred years old, set very close together and close-pruned to present a flat surface along each side of the row, like a great green board set on edge.

When we entered Izumo City I knew that Lafcadio would not have recognized his old Kitzuki. The big stone torii at the entrance to the avenue of pines that leads to the Shrine is nearly blanked out by commercial buildings and by advertising signs. Radio loudspeakers are wailing jazz from the open shop fronts. Most of the population is making its living tending souvenir stalls that cluster around the Shrine precincts and even along the ceremonial avenue of pines. But the stalls are colorful and cheerful because they are set out under draped awnings of scarlet and white, the Shinto colors. You leave the car at the big stone torii and walk up towards the Shrine through the pines, planted in four parallel rows. This approach is not so majestic as Hearn described it, because the pines, while noble trees, are planted with the rows too close together to give much of a vista.

The main part of the Shrine is a cluster of splendid weather-brown, wooden buildings with superb curved roofs made of infinite layers of cypress bark. In contrast to the sometimes indigestible magnificence of the Buddhist temples, the Shinto buildings are rather austere. They obtain their impressive effect by proportion and scale, by the curving upsweep of great roofs, by the texture of their cunningly-worked, unpainted timbers. The holiest and most important building stands in a walled compound with a barred gate. The place is too sacred for people to be admitted except at the time of certain great festivals. In the wide gravelled space in front of the closed-off compound we saw what I would call the working temple; a big wooden pavilion very much in use, with worshippers going in in shifts to kneel in front of the priest's dais while he intones their petitions to the Gods. An orchestra of drums and flutes made plaintive music so strange to our ears. The priest wore red and white robes. The men in the orchestra wore rich brocade or embroidered robes of various colors and little helmets of black gauze like those you see in old Japanese paintings.

There are hundreds of pilgrims coming and going; but not the hordes that Lafcadio saw during his memorable visit. Most of the pilgrims now wear leather shoes, so that there is not the rhythmic clacking of wooden getas. It is obvious that the pilgrims were devout, and that they had come to this very holy place in order to worship; not merely to take one of the holiday jaunts of which the Japanese are so fond. In endless shifts they stopped at the little pavilion near the gateway to the great temple compound to go through a ceremonial cleansing with holy water. Then they moved slowly across the great bare compound to the steps of the big open temple-pavilion. There, in groups, they waited their turn to enter and kneel on the straw-matted floor and take part in the service. The service consists of chants and music from the flutes, drums and gongs, and special prayers or intercessions that the particular pilgrims have asked (and paid) for.

After standing outside the pavilion and watching several successive services (no one minds you doing that), I took a long walk through the park and grounds of the Shrine. There was a Treasure House (robes, Imperial swords and exquisite lacquer objects in glass cases) built in a wooded grove behind the main Shrine buildings, a wide assortment of trees in the grove neatly labeled in both Japanese and Latin, an arboretum, in fact. Then across a grassy canal one reached the big, open pavilion where sacred dances are held on occasion, and beyond that a courtyard and the walls of the Abbot's residence and a long low, charming building that houses the administrative offices and has a waiting room, furnished in cut-plus Western style, for wedding parties. Almost all Japanese prefer to be married in a Shinto temple, whether or not they are particularly devout. Behind this courtyard and group of buildings there was a pleasing garden with a pond and shady hillside paths where there were shrines guarded by pairs of little stone fox-gods, or kitsune, of a really superb malevolence of expression. These shrines stood in a grove of wonderful old cryptomeria trees, which made a deep shade that gave a trance-like quality to the place.

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